



Feed My Starving Children

Event returns to campus in an attempt to fight world hunger

PUB. NO. 666-740



Just Dance

Students raise over \$11,000 for Children's Miracle Network

WEATHER

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100 WARTBURG BLVD., WAVERLY, IA 50677

Student-initiated Outfly leads to open discussion

'Outfly for a Cause' events spark interest

ASHLEY EVANS STAFF WRITER

At 5:45 a.m. Wednesday, the sky was still dark, but Wartburg's campus was more alive than ever.

An estimated 1,000 students streamed from all corners of campus onto Clinton Field, student senate leaders said.

Project Orange was underway.

Also known as "Outfly for a Cause," the event was a student-led initiative organized by the student senate executive team to get the student voice heard.

"It's good to see students caring about something and enthusiastic about something...because certainly there will be times in their lives after they leave college where they will need to take a stand," Dean of Faculty Ferol Menzel said during an interview Wednesday.

Nine issues, ranging from tuition to international student support,

See FACULTY, STUDENTS page 5



Amanda Gahler/TRUMPET

Nick Novotny places his flag in the grass Wednesday morning. The flags allowed students to share their concerns with administration.

Faculty unanimously passes resolution supporting students

JACKIE ALBRECHT NEWS EDITOR

A resolution, proposed by Brian Jones, was passed unanimously at the faculty meeting Thursday that moved to express faculty support for students' concerns and the energy in which the students exhibited them Wednesday during "Outfly for a Cause."

The resolution went on to state that while some professors may not approve of the method in which students chose to protest, the faculty does support the ideas to which the students have committed themselves, Jones said.

"One of the things every professor cares about is overcoming student apathy," Jones said.

Jones said he chose to make a resolution at the faculty meeting after the majority of the meeting had elapsed and nothing had been said about the student-led initiative.

"I thought it was intolerable to have had the students do this the day before, and we were just not going to say anything about it," he said.

Jones said the unanimous voice vote shows that faculty supports the students despite varied opinions on the execution of how students chose to voice their concerns.

"The faculty is pretty much in

alignment with the students on the issues. There are some areas we would have differences," he said.

The Trumpet attempted to contact Dean of Faculty Ferol Menzel; however, the Trumpet was referred to Director of Communication and Marketing Saul Shapiro.

Shapiro said he understood the resolution had been passed during the faculty meeting and thinks it is important for the institution to move forward.

"What I think is important now, is that everyone does their homework and makes an effort to bring about some constructive actions," Shapiro said.

Although Jones said he does care about the students' concerns, he cares more about student passion.

"The world needs to change. It's not going to change unless we have students who go out of here who care and are well organized enough to pull something like this off," Jones said.

Kevin Fiene said he hopes a dialogue and a review of the processes to further include student voice result from the students' movement and the faculty resolution.

"Students need to understand that having a voice and being included does not mean every-

See OPEN FORUM page 5

Bouzard named Dean of Chapel

JACKIE ALBRECHT NEWS EDITOR

After completing a national search, the Rev. Ramona Bouzard has been appointed Dean of Chapel by Interim President William Hamm.

Bouzard is currently the director of church relations and associate in campus ministry at Wartburg.

Bouzard will succeed the Rev. Larry Trachte after he retires in May.

"The committee was most impressed by Pastor Bouzard. Her wealth of experience in campus ministry, superior preaching ability and her commitment to and knowledge of young adult faith development was unparalleled," Lake Lambert, chair of the search committee, said.

Wartburg hopes to hire a new director of church relations before the end of the academic year.

Contact Jackie Albrecht at Jaclyn.Albrecht@wartburg.edu

GAYLA week events aim to celebrate LGBT heritage

JOSH MONIZ STAFF WRITER

Alliance hosted its fourth-annual GAYLA week last week with a myriad of events that included a folk singer, a discussion on equality and a drag show.

GAYLA week is a celebration of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) heritage.

This year's GAYLA week tied into what is currently being discussed in the Iowa Supreme Court.

"The thing that is different about GAYLA week this year is the timeliness. The Iowa Supreme Court heard the opening arguments on a statute that could produce gay marriage results," said Chris Knudson, Alliance adviser.

Marriage equality was discussed Wednesday at the Marriage Equality Town Hall



Photo Illustration by Amanda Gahler/TRUMPET

Students and professionals took part in this year's Drag Show hosted by Penni Pier and Fred Waldstein.

meeting in the Whitehouse Business Center. It was a group discussion sponsored by One Iowa, the state's largest LGBT advocacy group.

A new part of the week's events

was Amy Steinberg's performance in Cardinal Commons on March 21. Steinberg is a folk and acoustic rock singer.

The drag show, which celebrates the end of the week, took

place Sunday. Not only did students participate in the show, professional performers also took part.

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NEWS

Vogel Library chooses to do spring cleaning

ANDREW NOSTVICK OP/ED EDITOR

To help create space, the Vogel Library is sending most of their older books to Better World Books, an organization that sells those books to vendors, in hopes of finding them a new home.

The project, which was started this year by library director Jean Donham, also gives the library an opportunity to give some of its books to third world countries, librarian Eileen Myers said.

"It's just a win-win situation," Myers said. "The books are not going to end up in the landfill. We don't have to pay postage to send these things to Indiana, where they go through the books after we release them."

Donham said she discovered the organization while she was the library director of Cornell College, adding that her secretary heard about them and suggested looking into it.

"Libraries have wondered for years what to do with books that are no longer useful," Donham said. "Sometimes we have books that could be useful somewhere, but not here."

The library has already sent 100 boxes full of books to Better World Books, averaging about 30 books per box, Myers said.

The organization does set guidelines for the condition the books have to be in, Myers added.

"It cannot be damaged, where the spines are broken," Myers said. "They have to be something that you as an individual can sell on E-Bay or Amazon."

By removing some of the older books, Meyers said it opens up space in the library to bring in new things.

"You have to make room for new stuff to come in," She said. "If you've got stuff just sitting there in the way, there's no space to put in new or vibrant, more interesting material."

The library receives 15 percent from the sales of the book, Meyers said.

In regards to cleaning out the bookshelves, Donham said it's good to have a green solution.

"Some books are appropriate to donate to worthy places and they do that as well," Donham said. "Some books just need to be recycled for the paper."

The library also has an in-house book sale. Meyer said they've held two sales this school year.

According to their Web site, Better World Books was founded in 2002 by three friends from the University of Notre Dame. They started selling textbooks online to earn some money and that led to a mission to promote literacy.

Better World Books has donated more than one million books around the world, according to their Web site.

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Concordia gospel choir visits Wartburg, performs in the chapel



Amanda Gahler/TRUMPET

Concordia College Gospel Choir traveled from Selma, Ala. to perform a few numbers in a concert with Voice of Praise, the Wartburg Gospel Choir on Thursday. Members of both choirs sang and danced during the final song they performed together.

Area colleges showcase service-learning opportunities

LUKE SHANNO EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Wartburg will have faculty, staff and student representatives at the Educating for Service: A Night of Celebration event hosted by the Cedar Valley Service-Learning Collaborative Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Waterloo Center for the Arts.

The Cedar Valley Service-Learning Collaborative is made up of representatives from Allen College, Hawkeye Community College, the University of Northern Iowa and Wartburg College, as well as the Volunteer Center of Cedar Valley and was formed two years ago as a way to discuss what area institutions are doing in the field of community engagement.

After holding a number of meetings, the collaborative decided they needed a greater focus and direction for the group, Renee Sedlacek, Wartburg's

service-learning coordinator and collaborative group member, said.

The event is billed as a night of learning, sharing and networking in the field of community engagement, with a variety of events on the schedule.

"We decided that we were going to work together to highlight and showcase what our campuses are doing," Sedlacek said. "In order for us to collaborate more and work more together, we first need to understand what each other are doing. This event is simply to meet that purpose."

The event will open with a student and community project fair where groups from the four participating higher-education institutions can display service-learning experiences.

Members of the Wartburg student community that will be present include Service Trips,

the Volunteer Action Center, Community Builders and a project team from an integrated marketing communications class that worked with a local non-profit organization in Waverly.

"This will be a great opportunity to not only display the work we've done for Self-Help International, but will also be a way for us to see how other students in the area are getting involved within the community," Justin Illig, a student working with a local non-profit, said.

Community non-profit organizations will be offering volunteer opportunities and will display the work they are doing in the Cedar Valley as well.

Liz Mathis, former chair of the communication arts department at Wartburg, will serve as the moderator for the evening's events and will offer the official welcome to the program. In 2007,

Mathis became the vice president of community relations for Horizons, a family service alliance in Cedar Rapids.

Robert Koob, former president of the University of Northern Iowa, will offer a keynote address.

"Dr. Robert Koob was a visible presence and very active member within the Cedar Valley community when he lived here. We are looking forward to bringing him back to address the important role college students can play within the community," Sedlacek said.

Other scheduled events include a student panel, which there includes one Wartburg representative, as well as round table discussions about community engagement that will close out the evening's activities.

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Online college fair recruits prospective students

JASON MEYER STAFF WRITER

Mackenzie Benson spent last Wednesday night with her eyes glued to the computer. Benson wasn't doing homework, instead she talked to hundreds of students around the world.

Benson helped Wartburg College broaden their recruitment of students by participating in the online college fair, College Week Live.

This is the fourth time Wartburg has participated in the online event and held an hour-long, interactive chat available to over 30,000 prospective students who registered.

Benson was apprehensive at first about holding a chat room.

"I wasn't sure if anyone would show up or want to hear what I had to say," Benson said. "But in the end, it was a great experience."

Students mostly asked about how Waverly accepted the college, size and their likelihood to succeed at Wartburg.

Benson added that many students were also interested in learning more about specific majors, extracurricular activities and athletics.

Benson is an ambassador for

prospective Wartburg students. She has enthusiasm for Wartburg and that was why she was willing to participate in the chat.

Her biggest concern when hosting the online conversation was whether she would be able to form the same conversational bond she is able to do when giving a campus tour in person.

"It gave the college a much wider range of exposure and hopefully allowed for some students, especially those from other countries, to get a feel for the college without having to travel," Benson said.

A few international students visited the chat room, but Benson said she had no way of knowing where students were from unless they mentioned it in a post. Benson said some students that visited were from West Virginia and New York.

College Week Live is similar to a regular college fair. Instead of walking to different tables, prospective students can scroll down a virtual hallway.

Four hundred colleges participated in College Week Live. Students who visited Wartburg's online fair found Web links to financial aid, admissions, student life, athletics, music, service and leadership as well as links leading to

individual departments.

Vice President of Admissions Todd Coleman said it does not take much work to develop a virtual college booth.

"It costs \$750 for two days and a one hour chat with many students," Coleman said. "It saves money on travel costs to other fairs nearby in cities such as Minneapolis or Chicago."

Coleman said the online college fair is another tool for colleges to use as it provides another outlet to the youth who are active in using technology. Admissions will evaluate their participation in College Week Live he said, and decide if they want to continue in future years.

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OP/ED

Letters to the Editor

send letters to: trumpet@wartburg.edu

Thank you Mr. President

On a chilly Wednesday morning, over 1,000 students gathered on Clinton Field and marched toward President Hamm's house to respectfully demand what has been hailed as "Outfly for a Cause".

The crowd roared when a bleary-eyed President—complete with that "just rolled out of bed" look—answered the door, listened to our demands, and declared Outfly.

It was a great day for students, not only because we were able to come together for a cause, but also because we proved to ourselves and to the campus that we do have a voice.

While a huge thanks goes to Travis Bockenstedt and the rest of senate, the real thanks goes to President Hamm.

At 6:30 a.m., with 1,000 students gathered at his door, he could have easily denied the request for Outfly and gone back to bed. He didn't have to acknowledge our request and do everything in his power to make it a reality.

But the fact remains that he did. President Hamm scanned the crowd gathered at his door, called Outfly, and grinned as over half of the student body cheered.

So thank you senate, for a memorable day of protest and service. And thank you Wartburg College, for gathering as one entity and making history. And a special thank you to President Hamm for making it all possible.

Kyle Fleming

What's Your Take?

Why do you use Twitter?



Amy Tucker



Justin Schroeder

"It's interesting to see different points of view. It helps you know what's going on."

"It's easy to connect with people rather than text messaging back and forth."

TRUMPET

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AT WARTBURG COLLEGE, 100 WARTBURG BLVD.
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Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 9 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues in the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.

Where does Project Orange go from here?

What an interesting week it was for everybody at Wartburg College.

One thousand students marched to President Hamm's house and asked him to declare an Outfly.

Even though many students still attended class that day, it still showed a lot about the students of this college.

In a way it was an awakening for the college.

We praise the effort of Project Orange to bring the students together and make this Outfly happen. We also praise the students who chose to march.

If it weren't for the students who showed up, we might not be having any discussion.

We mentioned in last week's Editorial on the Energy Challenge that students have to voice their opinion on issues to improve the college.

This, of course, rings true for all campus issues that Wartburg College has. It really is up to the students to voice their feelings.

That said, students shouldn't just forget about this moment and move on with their daily college routine.

Students need to take a greater interest in the daily happenings

of Wartburg, whether that is by joining a group, or even attending a student senate meeting. It's important to know what goes on.

Students should not to let the dialogue with the administration die off.

Students need to voice their opinions about this college, good or bad.

A lot of things make this college what it is now. We're referring to the faculty, the programs, the buildings, etc.

However, it's hard to have a college without students. Let's not forget this.

From the Other Side of the Desk

Lessons for retirement: a farewell column

LARRY TRACHTE
COLLEGE PASTOR

In the middle of the big Friday the 13th retirement bash in my honor, feeling more than a bit self-conscious and quite overwhelmed by it all, I turned to my wife and groused, "They're making way too much of this."

She responded, as only a spouse can, "Just relax and enjoy it! If they were all here for your funeral you'd be having a lot less fun!" How true.

I have concluded that there are some lessons to be learned from retirement (for those of you who aren't quite there yet).

1) Take time to say "Thank you" to those important people in your life while they are still alive (i.e. don't wait for their funeral!) We complain far too much and compliment far too little.

Drop an email or give a call to that favorite high school teacher or

coach, or even better, to your least favorite high school teachers and coaches!

They are often the ones you didn't appreciate at the time, but are also the ones who challenged you to grow the most (and are also least appreciated or complimented!).

2) Don't underestimate the significance of relationships. I'm amazed at some of the former students, staff and colleagues who have taken time to write or call. I don't even remember some of the things they say I did for them (One more indication that it's time to retire!) But it's not just my aging memory!

Some things we do for people seem so insignificant, yet their value is in the eye of the receiver! Like good wine, the value of a kind word, a listening ear, a smile or hug often grows with the passing of time!

3) The over-riding theme of comments regarding my retirement is the thousands of lives I have touched in my 35 years at Wartburg.

But those lives have also touched me, filling my life and ministry with meaning, joy and purpose. Each of us is blessed to be a part of the life journeys of many others, if only for

a brief stretch of the way! People and relationships are precious gifts to be cherished.

4) You're loved even if you're not perfect. No one is more aware of my faults than I. (Well, upon further reflection, perhaps my wife, children, secretaries and colleagues are even more aware than I!)

Thank God for grace. And thankfully, grace isn't just for Lutherans, or for that matter limited to Christians! Some of the most gracious people I have been privileged to know and love during my years at Wartburg have been from other faiths and cultures.

5) Wartburg College is far more than a place, much more than mere buildings. The old cheer says it all, "WE are Wartburg!" Which also means that we take Wartburg with us when we retire (or graduate!). This place will always be a special part of us. Ours is an on-going, ever-changing, life-affirming relationship—kind of like marriage!

Wartburg College (and that includes you), thanks for the memories!

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Life in 140 characters: My addiction to Twitter

ANDREW NOSTVICK OP/ED EDITOR

(Editor's Note: The following column will be presented in 140 characters or less per paragraph.)

Hi my name is Andrew and I am addicted to Twitter. There is something about those 140 characters that just drive me wild.

For those who don't know, Twitter is a micro-blogging site that has risen to prominence in the past couple months.

Believe it or not, this site, according to the Yale Daily News, is almost three years old. Has it been that long already?

Twitter is considered a rising star in the social network game. At least, that is how many people view it.

I tried it once last year and it literally got me nowhere. However, now I started a new profile and I can't get enough of this Twitter.

I've had my new account for almost a month now. Since then, I've updated it 142 times (As of

Sunday night.)

Many are taking advantage of Twitter, including other social networks, celebrities, athletes, the media and companies.

I'm not the only person using Twitter though.

Trumpet staffers, The Circuit, student senate members and professors use the site.

With the growth of technology in the past five years, people can "tweet" from virtually anywhere.

Twitter is gaining popularity as use of the site grew 1,382 percent from Feb. '08 to '09, according to a Nielsen Media Company survey.

However, there have been some drawbacks to the service. Recently, NBA player Charlie Villanueva got busted for tweeting during

halftime.

Another incident involved a juror being removed from a court trial for twittering during the proceeding.

There's always going to be those drawbacks though. One of the bigger issues is the issue of making money. How will Twitter profit?

That mystery will need to be solved in the future if Twitter wants to succeed.

But for now, I will enjoy my time with this service. I will continue to learn the ways of the Twitter.

I must go and figure out new ways to say funny things in 140 characters or less. Believe me, it is tougher than you might think.

If you want to check out my Twitter page, go to <http://twitter.com/NosTheTwit>.

All I can say is, I can't wait to "tweet" about this column. Go ahead and count if you dare.

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KNIGHTLIFE

Wartburg students stand up for a cause

Dance Marathon raises over \$11,000 for hospital

TEALA KRAPFL STAFF WRITER

Nearly 120 students and local families gathered in Levick Arena for eight hours Saturday without sitting down.

Wartburg's first Dance Marathon took place from 3 to 11 p.m. and raised \$11,214.31 for the University of Iowa Children's Hospital.

Signs posted around "The W" motivated participants with sayings such as "remember why you're standing" and "it's all for the kids."

Music, video games, board games and hula-hoops were provided to keep students, children and parents moving.

At the beginning of the event, seven morale captains taught participants the morale dance, an energetic dance to a mix of upbeat songs. The morale dance ended with the participants cheering, "One Knight can change a life," the theme of the event.

Morale captains kicked off each hour with costumes reflecting the hour's theme. They led the crowd in the morale dance at the top of each hour.

Local families with children who have received treatment at the University of Iowa

Children's Hospital were invited to participate in the event and to share their story with the crowd.

Amy Tucker, a morale captain, has dealt closely with cancer in her own family, thinks Dance Marathon is a worthy cause.

"I think it's awesome they bring in the kids and families," Tucker said. "It really benefits the children."

Megan Thompson enjoyed seeing the faces of the children she helped raise money for.

After learning about Dance Marathon from a friend, Thompson was eager to contribute to the cause.

"Even though eight hours is a long time to stand up, it doesn't even compare to what these children have to go through," she said.

Thompson's favorite part of the event was watching the kids have fun.

Posters telling the families' stories lined the gym wall. Many of the faces from the posters were seen dancing, playing games and just being kids.

"Emma loves it," Lisa Eberline said. Her daughter was born premature and weighed less than two pounds.



Amanda Gahler/TRUMPET

Dance Marathon participants did a morale dance each hour, led by morale captains dressed up for the hour's theme. Participants were not allowed to sit down during the eight-hour event on Saturday.

Emma, now 5 years old, was at the event, dancing and doing the limbo with other children and college students.

"You don't realize everything a hospital does until you have to go there," Eberline said. "It's important to support a hospital that provides such great services."

The money raised from the marathon will be used by Children's Miracle Network to

create a comfortable atmosphere for children and families who often must spend extended periods of time at the hospital, located in Iowa City.

Molly Greene, Wartburg Dance Marathon executive director, likes the fact that the money raised is "letting those kids be kids."

This was the first Dance Marathon Wartburg has hosted, and Greene said she was excited

to see the turnout.

"I think it's definitely a success," Greene said. "It's more than we could ever ask for."

Greene hopes to see Dance Marathon become a yearly tradition at Wartburg.

"It will hopefully be around for years to come," she said.

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Aaron Schutte to teach in Africa next year

Senior inspired to return to Tanzania

EMILY SCHMITT KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR

Aaron Schutte will finish student teaching at Central Middle School in Waterloo next month and then prepare to move to Africa.

Schutte, an elementary education major, recently accepted a teaching job at Kibeta English Medium Primary School in Bukoba, Tanzania. He said he will probably teach the equivalent of U.S. second and third grades.

Schutte traveled to Tanzania during May Term last year and arranged to stay for June and July as well.

After the trip, he decided he would like to return to Tanzania

and applied for a teaching position.

"It seemed like a perfect opportunity to do something I love, which is teaching," he said. "I also love Tanzania and will be able to go back to Morogoro, where I already have some close relationships."

The Metropolitan New York Synod, part of the ELCA, is paired with Kibeta English Medium Primary School and supports two Americans to teach at the school for two years.

Schutte will leave for Tanzania July 20, along with a pastor and bishop from the synod in New York City. They will introduce him to people at the school for the first

two weeks. Then the group will travel to Morogoro, where Schutte stayed last summer, to study Swahili for five months.

The primary school is taught in English, but he will need to speak Swahili while he lives in Bukoba.

"I'll definitely have to learn Swahili, because I'll be in the community, and English isn't very widespread around Tanzania," he said. "But at least I'll be teaching English."

Primary schools in Tanzania are normally taught in Swahili. But Kibeta English Medium Primary School is taught in English to prepare its students for secondary and college-level schooling, which is always taught in English.

Schutte said it is important to expose students to English early to prepare them for the transition to secondary school.

He said about 20 percent of Tanzanian students go on to secondary school, one of the lowest transition rates in the world.

Only 69.4 percent of Tanzanians over age 15 can read and write Swahili, English or Arabic, according to the Central Intelligence Agency's World Factbook.

The country's school year runs from January to December, so Schutte will begin teaching



in January. He is contracted to teach for two years, and he can renew his contract for up to two additional years.

Kibeta English Medium Primary School began as a few grades, but has expanded to be comparable to an elementary school in the U.S. He said there are about 250 students who attend the school.

As his departure nears, Schutte is looking forward to experiencing the different lifestyle of Tanzania.

"One of the things I loved most was the sense of community there. And I really felt extremely comfortable," he said.

He spent a little time observing in classrooms last summer, but is waiting to learn more about the Tanzanian education system.

"I certainly want to see other styles of teaching," he said.

Schutte hopes to learn new ways of teaching while at the school, but he hopes he will be able to teach a few techniques as well.

Besides teaching, Schutte plans to spend time visiting old friends.

"I want to visit some of those friends who I studied with last summer," he said.

He hopes to visit a few of the nearby countries and might add climbing Mount Kilimanjaro to his to-do list.

Schutte's and his family are starting to prepare for their time apart.

"They've been very supportive, and I really appreciate that," he said. "And I know some of my family is even planning to come visit me at some point."

Schutte is not sure what he will want to do after his two-year contract ends.

"I don't know how long I'll be there," he said. "I think I'll come back at some point, but I guess I'll have to see how things go."

Contact Emily Schmitt at Emily.Schmitt@wartburg.edu



Submitted Photo

Aaron Schutte spent time with children while he was in Tanzania last summer. He will begin teaching at a primary school there in January.

NEWS

Finding the Balance

"We may not agree with all the points that were made, but we think it's important to have a dialogue and find out what common ground exists so this institution can move forward."

-Saul Shapiro

Director of Communication and Marketing

"Wartburg students are living out the college mission by taking unresolved matters into their own hands and fighting for a cause."

-Travis Bockenstedt

Student Body President



Stacy McCulley places a flag into the lawn outside of Luther Hall Wednesday morning after marching to Interim President William Hamm's house. Over 600 flags were handed out.

Faculty, students react to Project Orange

FROM PAGE 1

were on the senate's platform.

The plan was to march to Greenwood, the college president's house, in effort to have Interim President William Hamm declare a winter Outfly.

Senate President Travis Bockenstedt first addressed the crowd.

"For way too long our voice has been shut out. There's some at this college who assume we are apathetic. They say we don't deserve a voice because we don't give a damn," he said.

After reaching Greenwood, students began chants of "We want Hamm!" and sang the loyalty song.

Wearing a Waldorf sweatshirt, Hamm emerged, greeting the students on his lawn where he said he has no control over the faculty.

Students then went to Luther Hall where they placed orange flags with individually written complaints on them in the grass for the administration to read.

As the day went on, 30 students participated in two service opportunities, flood relief at St. John's Church or at Penni Pier's house.

But the excitement turned back into reality for students when Menzel released a statement to faculty that said it was not an authorized day off.

Paul Magnall, business administration and accounting professor, held class as usual.

Magnall wondered if there were service projects, like the ones that normally accompany fall Outfly and if there was a

scheduled forum to discuss the issues.

"If you're going to have a protest and you're not going to class then you probably should have some sort of forum to discuss the issues," he said.

Some students, like Eric Lauterbach, thought the enthusiasm of the morning wore away as students received e-mails from some professors who expected them in class.

"Project Orange was like assembling an

"College campuses are supposed to be vibrant kinds of places with lots of different viewpoints and people arguing for their position on things,"

- President Hamm

army and then there was no battle to be fought," he said.

Planning for Project Orange started in February. A week before the march occurred, members of the senate introduced their platform to the students by way of petition. student senate reported that 1,377 students signed.

The event attracted area media attention. An article on the Waterloo Courier's Web site and a segment on the KWWL news focused on the "protest" held at Wartburg.

Tara Winter, associate director of admissions, said she was concerned about the recruiting aspects from the coverage.

"I don't want Wartburg to have any negative press. Not that I don't think students should be heard, because I do. I just wonder if this is the right forum to present it in," she said.

Hamm said prospective students would be more interested in attending a school that isn't afraid of this type of action.

"College campuses are supposed to be vibrant kinds of places with lots of different viewpoints and people arguing for their position on things," he said.

Nadipuram said the next step is to develop an organized effort between student senate and students to ensure each issue is researched. He said senate plans on using media resources to communicate with students, as well as the senate Web site.

Bockenstedt said he was caught off-guard with the response that Project Orange received. He said the most important thing was how it got students talking.

"They're having conversations together about issues...I don't think it's something I've seen on this campus since I've been here," he said.

Contact Ashley Evans at
Ashley.Evans@wartburg.edu



Students hold a sign they made for the day of Outfly for a Cause.



Travis Bockenstedt speaks about student voice to the marchers while standing on Interim President William Hamm's doorstep.



Carl Hoeg (L) and Trevor Carolan (R) look on as Interim President William Hamm speaks.



Abhay Nadipuram celebrates the announcement of Outfly on Interim President William Hamm's porch.

Open forum to be held to discuss student concerns

FROM PAGE 1

thing will be solved overnight. However, students deserve the right to be involved in the process with a chance to impact and contribute to decisions," Fiene said.

Wartburg administrators and student senate leaders released a joint press release Friday stating a forum will be held to discuss the concerns cited by the students.

The forum is something Interim President William Hamm wanted to occur, Shapiro said.

"We want the students to know that we are listening, and we want them to know both sides are communicating," Shapiro said.

The date of the forum has yet to be decided; however, the administration and senate are working to set a framework for the forum, according to the release.

Contact Jackie Albrecht at Jaclyn.Albrecht@wartburg.edu



One of the many flags placed outside Luther Hall voicing concern about lower tuition and student voice.

Photos taken by Brittany Feagans, Amanda Gahler and Luke Shanno

NEWS



Roland Ferrie/File Photo/TRUMPET

Student volunteers pack meals during the Feed My Starving Children event held last March. Around 108,000 meals were packed last year, and the goal for this year is to reach 175,000 meals.

Volunteers to help combat world hunger

AMANDA MOENK STAFF WRITER

Wartburg College students, faculty and volunteers plan to help make a difference in fighting world hunger by packing meals for Feed My Starving Children (FMSC) for four days at the start of May.

"We did this last year and we weren't going to do it again," Larry Trachte, pastor at Wartburg College said, "but it was in popular demand by students and volunteers to do it again."

Volunteers from Wartburg College along with Boy Scout groups, churches and others from the community plan to pack more than last year. Volunteers hope to package 175,000 meals; and at 19 cents a meal it would cost \$33,250 for the second year of this event.

To hold a meal packing event, Wartburg has to raise enough money through donations and they also have \$6,000 left over from last year, Trachte said.

The volunteers will package the meals Saturday, May 2 to Tuesday, May 5, in the maintenance building located between "The W" and

the softball diamond, Trachte said. He also said volunteers will sign up for shifts that will last two hours, which is down from three in 2008.

Trachte said it was chosen as a community service activity because it educates people on the problem of world hunger and is hands on.

"People feel good about helping out," Trachte said.

Jean Buckingham, event and scheduling coordinator at Wartburg, said it was an overwhelming response from volunteers to help package meals in 2008 and volunteers were sent away because there weren't enough spaces to help package meals.

Last year students, community members, faculty and staff helped to package around 108,000 meals, and at 15 cents a meal, this meant the college had to make over \$16,000 to pack meals.

Trachte said more meals would have been packed during the March 2008 event but some ingredients for the the meals ran

out. He said rice, soy protein, dehydrated vegetables and chicken flavoring are included in meals.

It was decided to hold the packing event the first weekend during May, because students have a more relaxed schedule and the weather will be warmer, Trachte said.

Even so, Trachte said not all students will have the opportunity to help.

"Approximately one third of students will be off campus during May term," Trachte said.

Trachte will not be present because of a course he is leading to Europe.

Student task force member Natalie Gemberling said she urged students who want to get involved to sign up, because the shifts are filling up fast.

"This is a great way for our campus and community to have fellowship while helping a great cause," Gemberling said.

Contact Amanda Moenk at
Amanda.Moenk@wartburg.edu

Players set to travel during Tour Week

ELLEN KURT ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Wartburg Players are preparing to take a tour with a taste of Shakespeare.

Every spring, the Players perform a show, but the Players will be taking this show, "The Taming of the Shrew," on their second-annual tour during Tour Week.

This show was chosen because the Players thought it would be something that everyone would enjoy.

"We wanted to do something that was royalty free, and obviously Shakespeare is public domain. Players President Mary Kate Arnold said.

"We thought we had the people and the talent to do 'Taming

of the Shrew,' and it's a comedy, everyone likes a good laugh. So we thought it would be a very good educational experience for everybody."

They have had less time than usual to put "The Taming of the Shrew" together.

"It's really difficult, because unlike Viet Rock or Pal Joey, we don't have much time. We had about a month and a week, I believe, to put this thing together, but it's really coming together," Arnold said.

"Lines are memorized and now it's just character development work and design work. We are really excited about next week's show."

This show starts off with Lucentio excited to go off to college

to begin his studies, but soon he falls in love with Bianca. There are two problems with this.

First, Bianca already has two suitors who want her hand in marriage, and second, her father says she can't get married until her older sister Katherina does. Arnold plays Katherina.

"I play the shrew who gets tamed, but it's debatable whether she gets tamed or does the taming," Arnold said.

"The Taming of the Shrew" will be performed Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the McCaskey Lyceum.

Contact Ellen Kurt at
Ellen.Kurt@wartburg.edu

Two students to fight malaria in Guyana

LUKE SHANNO EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Two Wartburg students were awarded a \$10,000 grant through the Davis Projects for Peace initiative to offer protection and education about malaria in the South American country of Guyana.

Rachel Coleman and Abhay Nadipuram leave for Guyana in July and will stay in the Rupununi area of the country for one month, traveling to villages to distribute bed nets and educating children and other groups about malaria.

Coleman heard about the Davis Projects for Peace through a professor and asked Nadipuram if he wanted to team up for the project.

Coleman and Nadipuram contacted Roy Ventullo, director of undergraduate research and Burk-Will Chair of the biology department, about working on a bed net campaign for the villagers.

"We asked if he could help us out with it and be our adviser. That was kind of the start for the proposal and grant writing," Nadipuram said.

Ventullo leads May Term trips to Guyana every other year.

"Without Dr. Ventullo's background information, I think it would have taken us much longer to get all of this set up, because we would have had to make all the contacts before we wrote the grant," Coleman said.

The two successfully submitted a two-page proposal outlining their project.

"It had clear objectives, it was sustainable, it was connected to an organization in Guyana that has a relationship with the college through Dr. Ventullo. I think all those pieces were important," Dan Kittle, director of the Center for Community Engagement and

chair of the Wartburg project review committee, said.

"They are dedicated and they are bringing their hearts to the proposal and the project. I have a great deal of faith that Abhay and Rachel will represent themselves and the college extremely well in this process and in their service in Guyana."

Coleman and Nadipuram's interest in the health field and in serving others led them on this path.

"Even though we have differing majors, it was just our friendship and us both having an understanding of how important service is to us," Coleman said. "That really drew us together to pursue the project."

They plan to distribute 700 treated bed nets in several villages. At schools, they will teach the importance of malaria prevention.

When they return in August, the two will submit a report about their project's success to the Davis Foundation.

Davis Projects for Peace began in 2007 to support motivated youth to create and test their own ideas for building peace in the world.

Wartburg is one of 91 institutions in the Davis United World College Program, which guarantees it at least one project grant per year.

Coleman and Nadipuram are the ninth and tenth Wartburg students, respectively, to be recognized by a grant.

The two know that their work can have a lasting impression.

"For me, it's realizing that as a global community, we can help each other if we just put forth a little more effort," Nadipuram said.

"You don't have to be a Ph. D to change the world," Coleman said.

Contact Luke Shanno at
Luke.Shanno@wartburg.edu

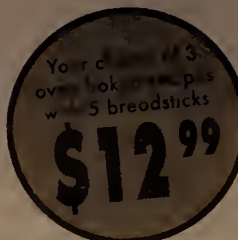
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SPORTS

Knights top Storm Friday night

FROM PAGE 8

center field and advanced on a Jerrold Martijn single to right field. A throwing error on the play allowed Rose to advance to third.

During the next at bat, Mike Johnson grounded into a double play, but Rose managed to score to put the Knights on the board 5-1.

A three-run seventh inning gave the Storm the lead, making the final score 8-1.

The Knights were led by Martijn, Grau and Zach Nagle as the trio each had two hits.

"We knew that Sunday was going to be a big day for us to get back into the race ... we just didn't produce," Denner said.

The Storm topped the Knights in the second game of the day 12-1.

"We just didn't execute the way we wanted to, but you've got to give Simpson credit, because Simpson executed all day long," Denner said.

Simpson scored one run in the first inning. The Knights answered in the third with one run, as A.J. Lewis singled to left field. Isiah Stevens singled advancing Lewis to second. Ben Roemmich hit a sacrifice fly allowing Lewis to score, tying the score at 1-1.

The Storm took the lead in the fourth inning scoring on a hit into right field. Simpson put together a nine-run sixth inning, capitalizing on eight hits and three errors to put the game away. The final score, 12-1, was reached after the Storm produced a one-run seventh inning.

Friday night, the Knights topped

the Storm 9-6.

The Knights started the game scoring two runs in the bottom of the first. Roemmich singled to center field in the first at bat for the Knights. Rose singled to the Simpson shortstop advancing Roemmich to second. Martijn laid down a sacrifice bunt that advanced Roemmich and Rose. A Johnson ground out scored Roemmich, and a Jones single scored Rose, putting the Knights up 2-0.

Lewis scored for the Knights in the second. After hitting a single down the left field line and stealing second, a Roemmich single drove Lewis around the bases and in for the run.

Simpson minimized the Knights' lead in the top of the fifth inning scoring one run off of a sacrifice fly.

The Knights answered in the bottom of the sixth after Johnson singled to left field. He stole second, and on a Jones' double rounded third towards home. The Knights ended the sixth on top 4-1.

Simpson started a three-run seventh inning with a double to left field. Three errors later, the Storm and the Knights were tied at four. The Knights managed to get out of the inning with three Simpson runners left on base.

A Lewis single to left field started the Knights scoring in the bottom of the seventh. In the next at bat, Nagle bunted down the third base line and advanced Lewis to second. Both runners advanced on a passed ball, and in the next at bat Roemmich singled to right

field and drove Lewis in to give the Knights the 5-4 lead. A fielding error in the next at bat allowed Rose to get on base, Roemmich to advance and Nagle to score. A Martijn sacrifice bunt advanced Roemmich and Rose.

After a pitching change, Johnson singled to right field and scored both Roemmich and Rose. The Knights finished the inning with four runs, putting the score at 8-4.

"Our seventh inning was the best inning we had all weekend," Denner said.

The Storm looked to come back in the eighth inning, but only managed to muster a one-run inning. Grau scored in the eighth inning after Lewis singled to right center field. Simpson managed to put together another one-run inning putting the final at 9-6.

Martijn was the winning pitcher for the Knights, and Nate Rost got the save. Martijn finished seven innings on the mound, allowing five hits and struck out five.

The Knights were led by Johnson's three RBIs. Jones and Roemmich each brought in two RBIs in the win.

"We've got to change something up in order to get on that winning track. We've got to get hot real fast ... we are going to change the way we attack things," Denner said.

The Knights will resume conference play Friday as they host Luther at Hertel Field. First pitch is set for 6 p.m.

Contact Mac Slavin at
Mac.Slavin@wartburg.edu



Mac Slavin/TRUMPET

Lexy Determan fires a pitch towards home plate for the Knights.

Softball falls in second game of doubleheader

FROM PAGE 8

finally caught up to Hartwig. Two doubles pushed across one run to make it 1-0.

The Kohawks continued the scoring in the fifth as they produced two runs off of a single, a double and a passed ball, making the score 3-0.

Wartburg's last chance was a quick one as Coe's Schwenker continued to stump the Knights. Schwenker earned the win holding the Knights to no runs on two hits. She struck out 14.

"She is a good pitcher and she did some things really well. She threw the best we have ever seen her throw. Hopefully we can really take some of those experiences and learn from them down the road," Kehe said.

Hartwig, in the losing effort, pitched a complete game but allowed three runs on six hits.

"She pitched well, she put forth a great effort. In the same respect Coe had some good hitters and put some good swings on what she was throwing and that was the difference of the game," Kehe said.

The Knights host Simpson this Wednesday at Lynes field for a 3 p.m. start.

"We'll evaluate what went well for us today and what we need to keep working on ... at practice tomorrow and then get ready and game plan for Simpson," Kehe said.

Contact Seth Drury at
Seth.Drury@wartburg.edu

Students gear up for warmer temps

FROM PAGE 8

while they are in possession of the disk, so communication with teammates is critical to score and win.

A fair warning, Ultimate is a workout. The players are constantly in motion. It's a great way to burn calories and enjoy the weather at the same time.

1 - Manor Mania

Not to be confused with pandemonium in the Manors, Manor mania is taking advantage of the athletic opportunities behind the Manors.

To start off, there are tennis courts. You will be able to do your best impressions of Andy Roddick or the Williams sisters

while enjoying the weather.

To go along with the tennis courts, there is a black top basketball court.

If you feel the need to re-live the glory of being a star on the blacktop in elementary school, show off your skills on this urban playground. Well, urban for Waverly.

Playing on this court will improve your game in the gym as well. The rims are very unforgiving, so bring your A-game.

Last but not least, Manor Mania has sand volleyball. There are two sand volleyball courts behind the manors.


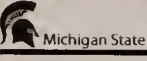
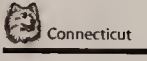
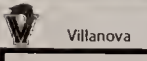
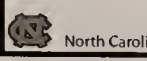

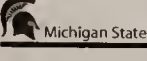
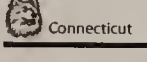
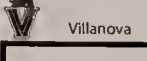
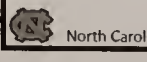

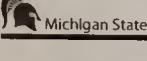
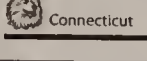
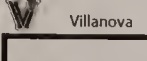
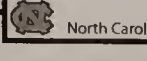

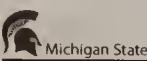
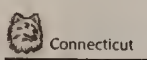
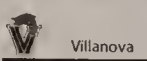
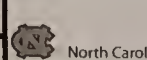
Sand volleyball is a great way to get players of all skill sets involved to enjoy a sport. In tennis and basketball, one player can take over the game.

In volleyball you need to get your teammates involved in order to be successful. Playing volleyball can help you build cohesiveness with you group of friends while playing against another team.

Manor Mania is now in season, get after it.

There you have it, my top three activities for the improving weather. Get out there and find out what your favorites are.

Contact Al Strain at
Alexander.Strain@wartburg.edu

Four Stooges Bracket Madness			
 Seth "The Judge" Drury WTVB Sports 1. "The Judge" 1000 pts.	 Michigan State  Connecticut	 Villanova  North Carolina	
 Nick "No Nonsense" Newbrough WTVB Sports 2. "No No" 830 pts.	 Michigan State  Connecticut	 Villanova  North Carolina	
 Mac "McLavin" Slavin Trumpet Sports 3. "McLavin" 740 pts.	 Michigan State  Connecticut	 Villanova  North Carolina	
 Austin "Get Rowdy" Draude KWAR Sports 4. "Rowdy" 560 pts.	 Michigan State  Connecticut	 Villanova  North Carolina	
Grab next week's issue of the Trumpet to see who wins the Four Stooges Bracket Madness and to see our NCAA Championship Game picks.			

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Four Stooges pick the Final Four



Upcoming Schedule

Wednesday: Women's Tennis @ Central @ 3:30 p.m.
Softball v. Simpson @ 3 p.m.

Friday: Baseball v. Luther @ 6 p.m.
Track @ Wartburg Multi and Select @ 4 p.m.

Saturday: Women's Golf @ Wartburg Tournament
Men's Tennis @ Buena Vista @ 9 a.m.

Sunday: Men's Golf @ Loras Spring Invitational

Softball splits two with Kohawks

SETH DRURY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg Knights softball team split their doubleheader with Coe Sunday afternoon, topping the Kohawks 5-4 in the first game and dropping a 3-0 second game.

Lexy Determan put her 9-0 record on the mound to start the first game. Early in the first inning, Coe knocked in two runs on two hits. The Knights didn't answer until the bottom of the second when Tina VandeHoef homered to left field.

In the sixth inning, the Kohawks started the inning with a walk. Another walk and two wild pitches by Determan plated one run. A double helped the Kohawks score another run to make it 4-1.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Knights started their own rally with an Amy Daniels double. Emily Braem followed with a single to left, which scored Daniels.

VandeHoef was hit by a pitch which put runners on first and second. An Ashley Stout double scored Braem and VandeHoef. A single by Paige Gerstner scored Stout. The Knights scored four runs on four hits in the inning.

"It was great to see us hit the ball so well in that inning. Coe has two good pitchers and early on in game one we saw Tina VandeHoef step up and drive a pitch. Throughout

the game we knew in the back of our minds that we could hit the ball hard and for extra bases, which gave us confidence later in the game," head coach Kara Kehe said.

The four-run sixth-inning outburst proved to be enough as Angela Hartwig came in for Determan to close the game and pick up the save.

Determan ended the game giving up six hits, five runs, walking five and striking out two. Leading the way offensively for the Knights was Stout, who went 2-for-2 with two RBI's.

In the second game, Hartwig took the mound looking to improve on her 10-1 record. The first three innings were all defense as Hartwig retired the first nine batters.

Wartburg had an opportunity in the first inning with Lynn Heitkamp at third but couldn't push her across home. In the second, Wartburg again stranded runners, this time two at first and second.

The middle innings proved to be a pitchers duel as Hartwig and Coe's Sonja Schwenker threw scoreless third, fourth and fifth innings to keep the score locked at 2-1.

In the fourth, Coe's offense

See SOFTBALL FALLS page 7



Mac Slavin/TRUMPET

Beth Schaufenbuel makes a catch to help the Knights down Coe 5-4.

Knights finish 1-2 in home opener

MAC SLAVIN SPORTS EDITOR

After topping the Simpson Storm 9-6 Friday night, the Knights dropped a pair of conference home games to the Storm Sunday 8-1 and 12-1.

"There were some high spots and there were definitely some low spots [this weekend]. We're on a rollercoaster, going up and down and we've just got to find that up part and just keep going up from there," assistant coach Craig Denner said.

The weather forced Saturday's games to be pushed back to Sunday afternoon.

The Storm started the scoring right off the bat, with a one-run first inning, a three-run second and a one-run fourth to make the score 5-0.

The Knights brought in their first run of the day in the sixth-inning. Danny Rose singled to

See KNIGHTS TOP page 7



Luke Shanno/TRUMPET

Jerrold Martijn lays down a bunt during the Knights' win over the Simpson Storm Friday night at Hertel Field.

Three ways to beat cabin fever



AL STRAIN STAFF WRITER

As the weather begins to warm up, Wartburg Students may look for a way to let off some built up energy. Cabin fever is an epidemic on campus.



The winter was a long one and now students are anxious to be outside with each day that Mother Nature

allows. Students may have forgotten what it was like to have fun outside, fear not though; I have the top three activities for students looking to release some energy in the sun.

3 - Waverly Walk

Even if you need a light jacket, taking a leisurely walk around Waverly is a great way to spend a spring evening. Students have been pent up around the campus for the last four months and can now go explore.

Taking a walk is a great way to explore the community that we as students live in nine months of every year.

After the walk you can enjoy one of the fine restaurants that Waverly has to offer. So go take your stroll and see what Waverly has to offer you.

2 - Toss around the Disk

Before I came to college, the extent of my tossing around a Frisbee came from my high school's physical education class.

During Orange Exceleration my IS group played on Clinton field and I discovered Frisbee can be really fun.

Wartburg has a Frisbee golf course behind Knight's village that combines the skill of Frisbee with the scoring of golf. There are nine holes, each with their own challenges.

For those who are looking for more of a team game, you can still throw around the disk.

Ultimate Frisbee combines Frisbee and football. There are two teams, which go up and down the field trying to get the Frisbee into a scoring zone.

Players cannot move while

See STUDENTS GEAR page 7